The Daily Gazetteer.

NUMB. 1680

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6. 1740.

To Sir R——T G——LL.

SIR,

LOOKING over the News-Papers of last Week, I met with a Letter publish'd in the *Daily Post*, sign'd *R—t G——ll*, dated *October* 22, from *College-Hill*, address'd to the Livery-men of *London*, which from the Contents I suppose did really come from you, which I think could come from none but you; and I apprehend, Sir, tho' I happened to be of the Minority in the Common-Hall, and one of those who was for strictly adhering to the *Lex Talionis* in your Case, I am at Liberty to send you my Sentiments of your extraordinary Letter, which I do with great Frankness and Sincerity.

That you should be thankful to those Citizens who recommended you as a proper Person to be the Chief Magistrate of the City of *London*, and that you should promise them to shew your Gratitude whenever it shall be in your Power, is a Conduct no Man will complain of but approve.

That you should mourn over your Disappointment will not be wonder'd at; but you should remember, when you say you were set aside by a Majority of one Voice, that if you had not voted in your own Cause, there would have been a Majority of one more: And when you tell us, that as the Honour which was done you cannot be taken from you by any Person whatsoever, you shall always prize it infinitely beyond the Splendour of any Post, how eminent soever; I suppose you would mean, in Plain *English*, that you shall always prize the being recommended to a Post, infinitely beyond the Splendour of enjoying it.

But it is more strange, that Recommendations of Unanimity to the Citizens of *London* should come from that Quarter which have always been the first to break their Unanimity. Did the *Whigs* ever break the Unanimity of the City? If you will look back into the *Political Register*, you will find the first Instance of this Kind related by Mr. *Boyer* as follows. 'The 'Election of a Lord-Mayor of the City of *London*, 'Anno 1722. occasion'd a warm Contention between 'the *Tory* and *Whig Parties*. The first, it seems, 'confiding in their Strength, which had visibly ap'peared in the late Elections for *Parliament men* and 'Sheriffs, resolv'd to make an Effort to get also a 'Lord-Mayor of their Side. Now because this could 'not be effected without breaking thro' a Custom esta'blish'd about 20 Years ago, to preserve the Peace 'and Tranquility of the City, *viz.* To return the 'Two Aldermen next the Chair; it was pretended 'that Sir *Gerard Conyers*, who, with Sir *Peter Delme* 'according to that Rule, stood the fairest in Nomi'nation, was not duly elected Alderman.'

Here, Sir, you see who were always the first to disturb the Tranquillity of the City, tho' they did not then carry their Attempts to so great a Length, nor meet with such Success as they have done since; who broke in upon the Tranquillity of the City last Year need not be told to you

What follows after this must needs come from you, could come from none but you; I think, none but you, Sir, upon so fair an Occasion, so proper an Opportunity, would have left out of your Recommendations to your Fellow-citizens, all Affection and Loyalty to your Sovereign; perhaps you forgot you had one; as well as all Zeal for the Protestant Establishment, the very Mention of which you carefully avoid, in a Time when you were publickly exhorting your Fellow-citizens to be zealous for the Interests of their Country, and the Rights of their City. I think, Sir, every other Person besides you would desire to have the Citizens of *London* distinguished by their Affection to their King as well as their Country; and, I hope, Sir, never to live to see the Day when it shall not be a Badge of the most honourable Distinction, and an essential Part of the Character of a good Citizen of London, to be zealously affected to his Majesty King George and the *Protestant Establishment*, upon which the Welfare of our Country depends, so long as there is a Man in the Kingdom of a different Complection; 'tis only an Unanimity which takes into its Affections both our King and our Country that can make us happy; they who would divide these Objects in our Views, are Enemies to both: Therefore, such an Unanimity I recommend to you, Sir, and all my Fellow-citizens; and am sorry you did not save me the Trouble, by having done it yourself.

I am your humble Servant,

A LIVERYMAN.

HOME PORTS.

Leith, Oct. 28. Arrived the Batchelor, Peter Mitchel, from Havredegrace; the John and Elizabeth, John Brown, also two Doggers, from Holland; Geo. Smith from London, and Gavin Hamilton from Stockton with Oats and Pease for the Poor of the Good Town of Edinburgh.

Portsmouth, Nov. 4. Sailed the Two Young Margarets, Jacobs, from Hamburgh for Cowes; and the St. Anthony de Padua, Lorentz Anders, for Amsterdam.

Dover, Nov. 4. Came in the Carolina, Gill, from New York, 'last from the Downs, where she left 'two Anchors and Cables and cut away her Missen 'Mast in the late Storm;' the Phenix, Topeliffe, from Dartmouth for Amsterdam, 'having left an An'chor and Cable behind in the Downs;' the Friendship, Baker, from Liverpool, and the Amity, Howell, from Carmarthen, both for London. 'These 'two last came round the Land's End last Thursday, 'the one in the Morning and the other in the After'noon, but neither of them saw any thing of the 'Fleet, neither was it in Torbay, so that we hope 'they got clear of the Land, and escap'd the Storm' Wind N. dirty Weather.

The Lilly, Townshend, from London for Oporto, pass'd by this Place this Morning.

Deal, Nov. 4. Wind N. The Men of War and the Dutch Ship for East India remain as per last. Came down since and sail'd the Willy, Staples, for Carolina; the Tuscan, Martin, and the India Merchant, Read, for ditto.

Gravesend, Nov. 4. Pass'd by the Dorothy, Lister, from Petersburgh, and the Owners Goodwill, Arbuthnot, from Dantzick.

Arrived,

At Bristol, the Robert, Read, from Jamaica, who came out with the Man of War.

LONDON.

The Neptune, Clifton, from Newcastle for London, is lost in the Swine, the Men sav'd.

The Friends Goodwill, Marson, from London for Sunderland, is stranded near Yarmouth.

Extract of a Letter from Lynn, dated Nov. 3. 1740.

"On the 1st we had a violent Gale of Wind, which began at Six in the Evening and lasted till near Eleven, in which four Ships were drove ashore in our Channel, one of which is the Swan of Sunderland; we hope to get two of them off again, and two we fear will be lost. Eight Ships are ashore near Cromer, one of the Masters nam'd Wilkinson, for this Place. Some of the Ships are without Masts, some without Anchors, and some without Men. Great Damage is done to our Ships and small Craft. There were a great many Colliers on our Coast, of which we fear few will escape."

Copy of a Letter from Captain John Peddie, Commander of the Ship Prince of Orange, whose brave Defence against a Spanish Privateer we mention'd in our Paper of Saturday last; dated at Margate the 3d Instant, to his Owners in London.

"On Saturday about 8 at Night we were at Anchor in Westcote Bay. It blowing very hard, we veered away a whole Cable, the Wind at N W. At 9 our Cable or our Anchor broke, and we let go our Sheet Anchor, and veer'd away our whole Cable, brought up, and rid Half Hour; the Pauls of our Windlass gave way with a sudden Jerk, which either started or broke the Anchor; we then cut both Cables in the Hasse, and endeavour'd to wear her and get to Sea, but to no Purpose. At 10 we drove ashore on a Ledge of Rocks call'd the Nayles, where we lay till 12 Sunday Noon, when Merchant Brooks got two Boats carted from to Windward of the Wreck. The Ship had not been Half an Hour on Shore, before the Stern, Cabbin, and Round-house, broke in Pieces. We then got to the Fore-castle, and by Morning all was gone abaft the Wind aft. Thus 23 of us continued, the Sea making a free Passage over us 14 Hours. Five perish'd with Cold before brought off; and I could not have survived an Hour longer. I lost the Use of my Limbs, and write this in Bed, where by having hot Cloths apply'd to me I am much recover'd. I have not saved any Thing. The Height of the Gale was at North, and the People here say they never knew so violent a Gale."

Extract of a Letter from Yarmouth, dated November the 3d.

"The 1st Instant, Saturday, at 7 at Night, the Wind began to blow at N. and N. N. E. and by 8 was a violent hard Gale of Wind; so that there is more Damage done in and about the Roads than has been known these 20 Years. Several Ships and Vessels are lost, others ashore much damaged, several dead Bodies are come ashore: In short, the Damage done by this Storm in these Parts is not known."

Yesterday being the Anniversary of the Discovery of the Gunpowder Treason Plot, when the King, Lords and Commons were to have been destroy'd by the Papists; also the Anniversary of the Landing of King William III. the same was observ'd here by all Lovers of Liberty with great Demonstrations of Joy.

The Morning was usher'd in with Ringing of Bells, at Noon the Guns in the Park and at the Tower were fir'd, and at Night there were Bonfires, Illuminations, &c. in the Cities of London and Westminster, the Borough of Southwark and Bills of Mortality.

The Right Hon. the Lord Mayor went in State to St. Paul's Church, attended by the Sheriffs, &c. in their Formalities, and heard an excellent Sermon suitable to the Occasion.

Yesterday the Right Hon. the Earl and Countess of Winchelsea and Nottingham came to their House in Sackville-street, from their Seat at Eastwell in Kent.

The same Day the Right Hon. the Lord Limerick, with his Lady and Family, arriv'd at his House in Privy-garden from Ireland.

His Excellency the Earl of Waldegrave continues dangerously ill.

Last Thursday died at Fair-Lawn in the County of Kent Thomas Thompson, Esq; formerly Page of the Presence to his late Majesty King George I.

We hear from Scotland, that a few Days since died at his Seat there his Grace the Duke of Roxburgh, Knight of the most Noble Order of the Garter, &c.

On Tuesday Night last a Pickpocket being brought from Drury-Lane Playhouse, and being under Examination before Col. De Veil for Irregular Practices there, of a sudden snatch'd up a Penknife that lay on the Justice's Table, and attempted to stab him with it. Several People were in the Room; upon which Col. De Veil rush'd upon him, and having disarm'd him of his dangerous Weapon, gave him Quarters in Tothillfields Bridewell, to beat Hemp till next General Quarter-Sessions.

The *London Evening Post* of Tuesday last thought fit to take a Paragraph from the *Gazetteer* of the same Day relating to a Murder and some other Barbarities near Brentwood in Essex, but has left out a very material Part thereof, viz. 'That they were supposed to 'have been committed by some of those Irish Papists 'who are employ'd at Work in that Neighbourhood, 'of whom they have Numbers, who have at different 'Times done great Mischiefs, and have been suspected 'of many Robberies.'—— This Part could not have been omitted by any but an *Irish Papist* himself, who published the scandalous Letter Yesterday in the *Daily Post*, relating to the Embargo in Ireland; which two Papers are printed at the same House.—— 'Tis a Shame that a Printer, who is a *Common Councilman of the City of London*, should suffer such a Fellow to have the Direction of his Press.

Common Sense, in his Paper of Saturday last, taking Notice of the Alteration made in the continuing of Parliaments by King *Henry* VIII and of the Dissolution of Abbeys by that Means; has these remarkable Words, 'That thereby the Foundation of our *happy* 'Reformation was laid.'—— This likewise comes from an *Irish Papist*, in order to delude and impose upon his Readers, under the Cloak of *Protestantism*.

Naples

Notice is given,

From Mr. Wilſon's (the oldeſt) Lottery-Office at Charing-Croſs,

Which is now ſituated, for Conveniency of Coaches drawing up to the Door, next Door to the King's Saddler's at the Mewſe Front-Gate, and directly behind the King on Horſeback,

That Tickets are there Sold Cheap.

He likewiſe divides them into Shares of all Sorts, in 500 different ones, if required, after a Method peculiar to himſelf, ſo much approved of in former Lotteries; as by it Adventurers are equally ſafe, and have a much better Chance for a Prize, than in purchaſing whole Tickets. In Gratitude for the great Encouragement his Office has met with in all former Lotteries, he is determin'd, tho' at double the Expence of others (by having 2 Clerks at the Place of Drawing) to render his Regiſter the moſt Correct. Notwithſtanding which, Adventurers may there enter their Numbers of Tickets at the common Price, and have the moſt early Accounts of their Succeſs or Loſs ſent them to any Part whatever.

Buſineſs of all Sorts relating to the Lottery is there tranſacted with great Care, Letters punctually anſwer'd, and Schemes given Gratis.

High Water this Day at London Bridge	Morning	Evening
	00 36	00 59

Bank Stock 138 1 4th. India Nothing done. South Sea 96. Old Annuity 108 3 8ths. New ditto 108 1-half. Three per Cent. ditto 99. Seven per Cent. Loan 99 1-half. Five per Cent. ditto 81 1-4th. Royal Aſſurance 89 1-half. London 11. African 10. India Bonds 3 l. 8 s. Prem. Bank Circulation 1 l. 12 s. 6 d. Prem. Salt Tallies 1-4th to 1-half Prem. Engliſh Copper 3 l. 15 s. Welſh ditto 15 s. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchequer Orders, Nothing done. Three per Cent. ditto 94. Million Bank 113 3-4ths. Equivalent 112. Lottery Tickets 4 l. 18 s. 6 d.

To the Curious Writing-Maſters.

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N. B. It is allow'd by all that have ſeen it, that one of theſe Pieces is worth three of thoſe publiſh'd by another Hand, tho' ſold at the ſame Price.

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No Letters received except Poſt paid.

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